

FRENCH, BRITISH AGREE TO GERMAN DEMANDS FOR ARMS AND DEATH OF VERSAILLES TREATY

Ring, Believed Macon Loot, Is Found on Smith

HARVEY, PARTNER
MAY BE RETURNED
TO GEORGIA SOIL

Macon Police Chief Plans
Trip to Richmond, Va.,
To Aid in Investigation
of Activities of Seven
Captured Suspects.

RING WAS STOLEN
IN SAFE-CRACKING

John Randall, One of
Group Taken Into Custody, Is Fugitive From
Chain Gang in Georgia.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3.—(AP)—
Police today found an unusually made
diamond ring in the seam of James
Aubrey Smith's trousers as the Georgia
gangster and his six suspect
comrades were subjected to a thorough
search.

The seven, with a six-week-old infant,
were arrested yesterday in two
carefully planned police raids. Nitro-glycerine,
fuse, detonating caps and a
full kit of burglars' tools also were
found by the police.

In a telephone conversation with
Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins of
Macon, Ga., officers here learned that
the ring fitted the description of one
stolen from the safe of the Southern
Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company
there recently. Watkins told the Richmond
officers that he probably would
come here in a few days to aid in the
investigation.

The whole group was held in the
circuit jail all afternoon. They will
appear in police court tomorrow to answer
charges of possession of burglar's tools and explosives. Mean-
while the Richmond police were in-
vestigating the possibility that they
might be returned to Georgia where
prison terms await Randall and pos-
sibly Smith and Harvey.

Those held besides Smith, are:
John Leland Harvey, alias W. L.
Denton, 28, former Georgia convict;
John Randall, 30, of Ashland, Ala.,
a fugitive from Georgia; Elsie M.
McCall, 28, and Lois Reid, 21, both
of Macon; Morris Twyman, 24, and
his wife, Beatie Twyman, of Rich-
mond. The Twyman's baby was also
taken in the raid.

Police, acting on a tip surrounded

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

Armed Guard Moves
Negro to Trial Scene

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 3.—(AP)—
Surrounded by 200 steel-helmeted
militia, a militiaman with fixed bayonets, James H. Caylor, confessed
butcher-slayer of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Turner at Cleveland last December 8, was put aboard a "lynch-proof" train
here tonight at 11 o'clock and the
militia-laden locomotive charged off
for the delta, scheduled to reach its
destination by daylight.

The negro, who was hoisted in a steel-
plated baggage car which was between
four passenger coaches filled with selected
national guardsmen, all fully
equipped with weapons of modern
warfare.

Removal of the delta negro from the
Hinds county mob-proof jail to the
waiting train just two blocks
away required more than an hour.

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Senate Bloc Moves To Bar Dole Authority

Democratic and Republican Clique Will Seek
To Strike Provision From Work
Relief Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A
sizeable group of senators today de-
cided to attempt to strike from the
\$4,880,000,000 work relief bill all au-
thority for President Roosevelt to
continue the dole after the \$880,000,000
earmarked for tapering off out-
right charity is exhausted.

This agreement participated in by
both Democrats and Republicans was
reached at a series of conferences fol-
lowing the split yesterday among democ-
rats on the senate appropriations
committee over the power delegated to
the president.

But democrats and republicans de-
termined to bring about the end of the
dole as soon as they can seek to elimi-
nate the section of the bill which au-
thorizes the president to use the \$4,
880,000,000 work relief fund to:

"Guarantee loans to, or payments of
needs; individuals; to make grants and/or loans and/or contracts."

Other proposed amendments consid-
ered by appropriations committee democ-
rats would give the president the right to
exercise the dole in the event of eminent
domain and would require the payment
of prevailing wages instead of \$50 a month as contemplated by the
bill.

While the controversy over the re-
lief bill continued, the most re-
sented on Capitol Hill this week in
all likelihood, the administration's so-
cial security program will be pushed,
whatever changes made by the
Senate toward restricting the pres-
ident's administration spokesman
said.

The uneasiness within the admin-
istration over the situation in the
appropriations committee, continued
today, especially because of Senator
Glass' opposition to the proposed ex-
tension of presidential authority.

The matter was discussed over the
week-end by President Roosevelt and some
senate democrats. It was de-
cided to withhold White House pres-
sure until after the senate committee
amends. Whatever changes made by the
Senate toward restricting the pres-
ident's administration spokesman
will probably be compromised when the
bill goes to conference with the
house.

Senator Glass today was crisp and
blunt in his refusal to discuss the
strict rules later in the week.

BANDITS, THIEVES GET \$260 IN CASH

Lumber Company Safe
Opened and Robbed of
\$166 and Jewelry.

Bandits and burglars operating in
Atlanta early Sunday morning robbed
their victims of more than \$200 in
cash and other valuable in a series of
holdups and robberies.

Sometime after 6 o'clock Sunday
morning burglars entered the offices
of the East Side Lumber Company,
200 Rogers avenue, and obtained \$166,
a watch and a diamond scarf pin
from one of the safes. They hammered
against the combination off another safe
which contained approximately \$50,
but were unable to open it, according
to Walter R. Robinson, president of
the company, who discovered the
burglary late Sunday afternoon.

R. D. Wootten, a soldier at Fort
McPherson, living at 879 Park street,
reported to police that two bandits,
a white man and a negro, both armed,
held him up and robbed him of \$19
as he left his home Sunday morning.

A former boarder at the home of
Mrs. Bessie Ramsey, at 1402 Graham
street, S. W., robbed her of \$30. Mrs.
Ramsey reported to police Sunday
morning.

A negro whom he picked up as a
passenger on his last trip to town
early Sunday morning held up and
robbed John R. Thompson, 265
Catherine street, N. E., operator of
the Hindoo county mob-proof jail to
the waiting train just two blocks
away required more than an hour.

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

COUNCIL TO NAME ATTORNEY TODAY

Jack Savage Slated for
Post Made Vacant By
J. L. Mayson's Death.

Jack C. Savage, assistant city at-
torney and former ninth ward coun-
cilmnan, is slated to be elected this
afternoon by city council to succeed
the late James L. Mayson as city at-
torney. Leading members of council
Sunday said they anticipated no
other nomination since Courtland S.
Winn, former mayor and first As-
sistant city attorney, had expressed a
willingness to present his name by
the time that his friends not present his
name.

Savage has been connected with the
municipal legal department for the
last several years, and is popular among
members of council.

Former Mayor Winn said he did
not wish to assume the duties the
post as city attorney would impose
on him at this time and asked that
his name be withheld. It was only
after ascertaining Winn's attitude
that Savage agreed to allow his name
to be presented.

Although there was some discussion
of abolishing one of the assistants'
posts Sunday, it was known that sev-
eral young Atlanta attorneys were
seeking the job. In the event it is re-
tained, among them are John Allen
Dunaway, connected with a well-
known legal firm and an honor gradu-
ate of Emory University and the Lamar
School of Law, Emory, and Al-
derman Robert Carpenter, of the sixth
ward, also an Emory graduate. Selection
of the latter would be made by the
legislature to this place.

The city council has the authority
to name his assistants and Savage
Sunday had expressed no preference
regarding whom he would select if
the assistant's post were kept.

Election of the city attorney will
be for Mayson's unexpired term, which
runs until January, 1937.

Among other important matters
slated to be considered at the council
meeting this afternoon will be a charter
amendment to allow loans for im-
provements up to \$150,000 at Lake-
wood park, now under lease by the
Southeastern Fair Association; re-
duction of the 39-member bicameral
council to a 15-member unicameral
council.

Another charter amendment to an-
nex Druid Hills and adjacent territory
to the city will go to council
with an adverse report of the charter
revision committee, headed by Coun-
cilmnan Howard C. McCutcheon, of
the second ward.

No Truce in Drive,
Square Dealers Say

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 3.—(AP)—
Militiamen evacuated Baton Rouge
today while Senator Huey Long, keep-
ing to his hotel suite under heavy
guard as charge of a "murder plot"
against him, continued to echo, plan-
and further moves to squelch the
political foemen.

The Square Deal Association, spear-
head of the Long opposition, declined
to recognize any truce in the war upon
the Louisiana "dictator."

LONDON—France and England
permit German rearmament and pave
way for German re-entry into League
of Nations. Delegates were made up
of the parish's legislative representative,
Louis J. Dehass—a long follower
of the senator and join in the
fight against him.

Adoption of uniform narcotics
law in Georgia to prevent state from be-
ing "dumping ground" for addic-
tives coming from Europe. Page 2.

DR. WALTER BIERING, president of
the American Medical Association, to
address Fulton County Medical So-
ciety at meeting tonight. Page 4.

Civilization based on Word of God
urged by Governor Talmadge in talk
at Druid Hills Baptist church. Page 8.

TAX BILLS BANNED, PHONOGRAPH, CAST STATE ASSEMBLY FINAL 'ACE IN HOLE' TO RESUME WORK OF BRUNO DEFENSE

Both Houses Will Focus
Attention on Talmadge
Measures; Regents' Bill
Coming Up Tuesday.

It is program rent asunder by a
statement from Governor Talmadge in
which he let it be known that there
would be no new tax measures given
to the state. The bill which au-
thorizes the president to use the \$4,
880,000,000 work relief fund to:

"Guarantee loans to, or payments of
needs; individuals; to make grants and/or loans and/or contracts."

Other proposed amendments, all of which
would curtail in one way or another
some power proposed for the presi-
dent.

But democrats and republicans de-
termined to bring about the end of the
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bill goes to conference with the
house.

Senator Glass today was crisp and
blunt in his refusal to discuss the
strict rules later in the week.

U. S. To Punish Nations Discriminating in Trade

Government Will Withhold Tariff Benefits
From Countries Hindering Sale of
American-Made Goods.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The
United States is preparing, it was
learned from authoritative sources to-
day, to take action against those na-
tions which persist in discriminating
against American goods.

A "black list" of discriminating na-
tions is now being composed by the
trade agreements committee. This
probably will be used as the basis for
determining which nations will not
participate in a reciprocal trade agreement
to receive the benefit of the tariff.

State department officials explained
that until several questions con-
cerning soviet-American relations were
clarified the soviet union would not
be included in the "generalization of
benefits" which ordinarily follows
conclusion of such agreements. Just
what the "several questions" are
not disclosed.

All other concessions granted in the
Brazilian pact were on products in
which Brazil practically monopolizes

the market. Other nations can theo-
retically take advantage of reduced
tariffs granted them by not producing
Brazilian, caicos, jones, and yerba
mate and consequently will actually
not be able to benefit.

Brazil, however, produces many
products which compete with similar
products from other nations.

The latter under a strict interfor-
eign trade agreement, which will
not be adopted, will be most incon-
venient. Sections of the treaty pro-
viding for demilitarization of the left
bank of the Rhine would be left in-
tact.

The agreement, one of the most
momentous since the World War, is
expected to be approved by other
European powers. Italy is known to
favor modification of the Versailles
treaty.

Britain and France also agreed to
a far-reaching military air alliance,
under which each country would be
bound to come to the immediate assis-
tance of the other if she were attack-
ed from the air.

The stamp of British approval also
was placed on the open, the open
French accord, for in an official
statement, the French foreign minister
referred to Britain's position as "the
independence and integrity of Austria is menaced."

Returning to a hotel after the brief
final meeting at No. 10 Downing
street, London, at 4:30 a. m. and forty-
five minutes, the French and British
ministers relaxed after a day and night
of almost constant work on the agree-
ment.

Secretary Hull, however, officials
said, plans to withhold any benefits
granted in the Belgian agreement from
third countries discriminating

against American goods and will prob-
ably point the offenders out at the
time the pact is signed.

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time the pact is signed.

Secretary Hull may use the list to

force other nations to give American
exporters fair treatment.

Soviet Temporarily Barred.
An example of what may be done
was provided only yesterday. Soviet
Russia, which sells almost half of the
manganese ore imported into the United
States, will not immediately receive the
benefits of a reduction in the tariff on the
part of the product granted Brazil in
the reciprocal agreement.

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tact.

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**ONE DEAD, ONE HURT
IN LOUISIANA WRECK**
SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 3.—(P)
One man was killed and another seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway two miles north of Campi in Natchitoches parish. Four other men in the car escaped with only bruises and scratches.

J. A. Caldwell, 57, died almost instantly of a fractured skull. Gus Ferguson was reported by attendants at Natchitoches hospital to be suffering from a dislocated shoulder, and perhaps a dislocated hip.

**Three Volcanoes Erupt
After New Zealand Storm**
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 3.—(P)—Active eruptions broke forth today from New Zealand's three majestic volcanic cones, the first time in four years that all three had been active simultaneously.

Preceded by violent thunderstorms, the Mount Ngauruhoe broke out yesterday. At night long it continued throwing up immense columns of smoke and steam.

Clouds of steam rose from the crater of Mount Ruapehu, while the Ketetan Springs on the side of Mount Tongariro became active.

THIS WEEK WE CONTINUE OUR

FOUNDERS SALE



Another big week of record-breaking values!

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE
THROUGH THURSDAY

EATMOR BRAND

Macaroni
OR
Spaghetti

3 PKGS. 13c

IONA—DESSERT HALVES

PEACHES

NO. 2 1/2 CAN 15c

SULTANA—BROKEN SLICES

PINEAPPLE

NO. 2 1/2 CAN 17c

OLYMPIA BRAND SOAKED

PEAS

3 NO. 2 CANS 20c

IONA SALAD

DRESSING

QUART 25c

COLD STREAM

PINK SALMON

TALL CAN 10c

SPARKLE

Gelatin Dessert

6 PKGS. 25c

WESSON

OIL PINT 19c

80

IONA

PORK & BEANS

3 1-LB. CANS 13c

WHITEHOUSE

EVAPORATED

MILK

SMALL CAN 3c TALL CAN 6c

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

NO. 1 MAINE COBBLER

POTATOES 5 LBS. 8c

These potatoes are first quality . . . Specially selected to meet A&P's high standards . . . Ideal for baking, boiling, frying or your favorite potato recipes.

FLA. GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE EA. 5c
FLA. GRAPEFRUIT MEDIUM 3 FOR 10c
WINESAP APPLES DOZEN 10c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 12c
RUTABAGA TURNIPS 3 LBS. 7c
CALIF. CARROTS 2 BUN. 15c
BANANAS 3 LBS. 12c

CABBAGE N. Y. DANISH 2 POUNDS 5c
LETTUCE CALIF ICEBERG HEAD 8c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

FRESH PORK LOIN

ROAST END CUTS LB. 20c

STEW BEEF RIB OR BRISKET 2 LBS. 25c
VEAL SHOULDER STEAK LB. 23c
VEAL LOIN STEAK LB. 35c
COPELAND'S Fresh Country SAUSAGE LB. 35c
FANCY SELECT OYSTERS PINTS 32c
MEAT LOAF FRESH, PORK ADDED LB. 18c
SUNNYBROOK BACON NO RIND LB. 31c
BACON SLICED WITH RIND LB. 27c

ROUND STEAK BONELESS LB. 33c
SMALL HAMS GA. SUGAR-CURED HALF OR WHOLE LB. 21c

U. S. OWNERSHIP OF RAILS IS URGED

Sen. Wheeler, Montana,
Assails 'Stupidity' of
Private Management.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—
Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, tonight demanded government operation and ownership of railroads as a means of escaping "stupidity" or "cupidity" in management.

"We can't tax railroads out of stupidity or cupidty," he said. "We must have transportation at any cost. I have been preparing a bill for government operation and control of railroads in the country. I have learned that government ownership does not necessarily improve matters, but after an intensive study of the pros and cons, I am convinced today that the government ownership of railroads is the only way out of the perplexing difficulties facing private ownership and management of this most important public utility."

"It is impossible to unify railroads under private ownership," Wheeler said. "Most of them are in a hopeless financial mess. Since the panic of 1929 it has been necessary for the federal government to lend huge sums of money to the railroads in order that they might continue to pay interest on their bonds and to maintain their services. It is evident that much of these huge sums will never be recovered by the government."

"I further believe that the present plight of the railroads has not been caused so much by mismanagement of executives and managers as by the manipulation of railroad funds and securities owned by bankers and stock promoters."

Continued on page 1.

My Cookery News Notes

By RUTH CHAMBERS

Editor's Note: The writer is Ruth Chambers, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, responsible authority on cookery of all kinds, and especially meat cookery. The plan of this series is to make cooking, cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

**HERE'S VERSATILITY
IN A PORK CHOP.**

Whenever I think of a pork chop I am ready to shout peanans to its great versatility. It is so generous with its flavor and combines so happily with fruit or vegetables that they are just delicious. There is no better way to eat this meat than this way, although I'll admit my preference for a thick pork chop, but then that is true of any steak or chop. There is a tendency for the meat to become dry in cooking when it becomes brown, if it is not cut thick enough.

There is one place where the pork chop is not delicious, however, and that is not the matter of temperature—pork must be cooked at a low temperature, oven, to be retained.

Pork chops may be baked or cooked on top of the stove, whichever you prefer, but be sure that they are cooked slowly. If cooked on top of the stove, first brown the chops on both sides, then reduce the temperature, cover tightly and let them cook until done. If cooked in the oven, set the oven at 350 degrees F. for one hour. Serve with baked bananas.

Baked Bananas. Peel bananas, arrange in shallow, oven-proof baking dish and sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake in moderate oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until tender. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot.

Pork Chops With Chestnuts. Pork chops with chestnuts is a popular French family dish which is described as "common, but uncommonly good."

Pork chops. 6 small onions.

3 cups shelled chestnuts.

Salt and pepper.

Parboil the chestnuts for 10 minutes and remove the skins. Slice them and brown them in a small amount of fat. Then brown the pork chops on both sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add the chestnuts, cover the pan closely and cook slowly until the chops are done, about 45 minutes.

Pork Chops With Rice. Pork chops are often cooked with tomato juice. What makes this an excellent combination, this makes for the flavor of meat with rice is one of the happiest known! First brown the chops, then put them in a casserole dish. Cover with cooked rice, season, and over all pour a can of tomato soup. Cover and bake slowly for an hour.

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops. Pork chops cut double thickness are delicious when stuffed.

6 thick pork chops.

1 can corn.

1 egg.

1 cup bread crumbs.

1 green pepper.

1 small onion.

1 1/2 tablespoons flour.

1/2 cup milk.

Salt and pepper.

Cook celery, onion, and green pepper. Mix and fry to a golden brown in butter. Add well-beaten egg, corn, and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Make a thick cream sauce by blending flour in fat in which vegetables were browned and adding milk. Place chops which have been browned on both sides in a greased baking dish. Spread cream sauce over the top and pour cream sauce over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

Pork Chops in Casserole. 6 thick pork chops.

1 can corn.

1 egg.

1 cup bread crumbs.

1 green pepper.

1 small onion.

1 1/2 tablespoons flour.

1/2 cup milk.

Salt and pepper.

Cook celery, onion, and green pepper. Mix and fry to a golden brown in butter. Add well-beaten egg, corn, and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Make a thick cream sauce by blending flour in fat in which vegetables were browned and adding milk. Place chops which have been browned on both sides in a greased baking dish. Spread cream sauce over the top and pour cream sauce over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

Swedish Pork Chops. 6 thick pork chops.

1 can corn.

1 egg.

1 cup bread crumbs.

1 green pepper.

1 small onion.

1 1/2 tablespoons flour.

1/2 cup milk.

Salt and pepper.

Cook celery, onion, and green pepper. Mix and fry to a golden brown in butter. Add well-beaten egg, corn, and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Make a thick cream sauce by blending flour in fat in which vegetables were browned and adding milk. Place chops which have been browned on both sides in a greased baking dish. Spread cream sauce over the top and pour cream sauce over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

**GREAT DIFFERENCE
IN RATES IS SHOWN**

Continued From First Page.

said, "Cleveland leads, \$1.31, while Miami tops the list with \$4.18."

Comparisons.

For the larger cities—Ta-

com, Wash., and the lowest rates. For 100 kilowatt hours Jacksonville, Fla., reports the highest charge, \$7. as compared with Tacoma's \$2.40.

Yonkers, N. Y., reports the highest rates for the larger quantities, \$15.85 for 250 and \$28.35 for 500 kilowatt hours, respectively, as compared with Tacoma's charges, \$3.20 and \$6.40.

In the cities of 50,000 to 100,000 the lowest and highest are:

15 Kilowatt Hours—Cleveland Heights, Lakewood, Ohio, and Holyoke, Mass., 60 cents; York, Pa., \$1.66.

25 Kilowatt Hours—Lawrence, Mass., 80 cents; New Rochelle and Mount Vernon, N. Y., \$2.36.

40 Kilowatt Hours—Lawrence, Ohio, \$1.31; Atlantic City, N. J., \$3.60.

"100 Kilowatt Hours, Madison, Wis., \$2.73; Mount Vernon and New Rochelle, N. Y., \$3.71.

200 Kilowatt Hours—Springfield, Ill., \$4.80; Mount Vernon and New Rochelle, N. Y., \$16.31.

"300 Kilowatt Hours—Springfield, Ill., \$7.30; Mount Vernon and New Rochelle, N. Y., \$28.81."

The rates quoted were as of January 1, 1935.

In each case, except Madison, Wis., the minimum rates were in cities where municipal plants operated. The only municipally-owned plant having the maximum rate was at Jacksonville, Fla. The report specified which of the cities were served by city-owned and operated plants.

Uniformity Goal.

In his foreword, Basil Manly, vice chairman in charge of the study, said: "If this survey succeeds in directing public attention to the wide divergencies in the rates charged for electric power in communities similarly situated and possessing the same general characteristics, it will have served its purpose."

"If, as we hope and believe, the more detailed studies and analyses which will appear in succeeding reports point the way to the removal of these discrepancies, the electric rate survey will have a great corrective value for every section of the country."

Manly added that during the six months in which "the electric rate survey has been actively under way, 60 cities, or nearly one-third of the 191 communities included in this report enjoyed reductions in the rates for residential consumers."

"Other companies and municipal plants instituted rate reductions earlier in the year which are not covered by this report. The returns also indicate that material progress is being made in the direction of simpler and more uniform rate schedules."

Because of varying conditions in different localities, the report cautions in making comparisons of rates between one place and another, and one type of service and another."

Parishioners were astonished when

the bells which have called them to service for years did not break the winter air with their customary peals.

The ringers said the reason, Rev. R. Seymour, insulted them by claiming they did not contribute to the collection. They insisted they are contributors and picketed the church to prevent anyone from entering the bell tower.

Five Are Rescued From Burning Yacht

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 3.—(P)—Five persons were rescued today from the flaming tender of the yacht Buccaneer, off Dry Tortugas. The boat is owned by Lawrence Jones, Louisville (Ky.) manufacturer.

Jones, his daughter, Mrs. Hickman and John Page, also of Louisville; Ted and John Reid, Domino Sugar Co., were taken off the tender by six FERA workmen at Fort Jefferson who were fishing nearby when an unexplainable explosion occurred on the tender.

Canova, who was in the bow of the boat, was hurled into the water. He received a compound fracture of the right foot and a fracture of the left ankle. Domino Sugar was bruised about the head and shoulders.

Flames were nearing the tender's stern where the aged manufacturer and his guests were fishing when the rescue boat appeared.

Shortly afterward the \$50,000 tender burned to the water's edge.

TONG WAR IS FEARED IN FRISCO'S CHINATOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—(P)—San Francisco's famed Chinatown was blockaded by police tonight on grounds of threatened factional trouble in the neighborhood of a girl bride purchased by a member of the Four Families, a leading tong.

Occidentals were kept out and mo-

tor car traffic was routed around the oriental section.

Twenty-five men of the

10,500-Acre Harris County Project Is Given Approval of H. L. Hopkins

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A rural industrial community has been approved by Pine Mountain Valley, Ga., by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, who announced that land improvement and crop planting had already been started with approximately 50 men employed. A much larger number will be employed later, the administrator said.

The project site lies in a picturesque valley in Harris county, 23 miles north of Columbus and 11 miles southwest of Warm Springs.

As soon as working plans are completed the construction of houses to accommodate 300 families will be started. The project will permit of expansion later so as to provide homes for 750 to 900 families. The site comprises 10,500 acres recently purchased by the Georgia emergency relief administration, of which Miss Gay Shepperton is the head.

The community was planned by the Georgia Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, in consultation with Lawrence Westwood, assistant administrator of the FERA, and David R. Williams, chief of planning for the FERA's rural rehabilitation division.

The project will be carried out and operated under the Georgia Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, whose directors comprise important officials of state and the federal government. W. A. Hartman, regional director of the land policy section of the agricultural adjustment administration; Alan Jones, regional representative of the federal emergency relief administration; Harry L. Brown, director of the Georgia agricultural extension service; Philip W. Walker, chancellor of the University System of Georgia; R. L. Vansant, director of rural rehabilitation of the Georgia emergency relief administration; and W. P. Bryan, manager of the Irwin county rehabilitation project.

Georgia now imports some \$150,000 worth of food products which might be grown within the state. Administrator Hopkins declared, "For several years a statewide cam-

paign has been carried on to encourage processing plants in which locally produced foods might be prepared for local markets. Successive demonstrations of the Pine Mountain Valley community is expected to stimulate the home grown food campaign."

A main work center of the community will include a general cannery plant, a furniture and rug shop, a creamery and cheese factory, a meat curing and poultry dressing plant, an abattoir, and a chick hatchery, as well as dry and cold storage.

For the farmers the acreage will run to 40 acres. Families to occupy the community will be selected from relief rolls by the state relief administration. Between 25 and 50 vocationally trained, disabled veterans and their families will also be among the first residents.

About 30 per cent of the 10,500 acres are in timber, from which it is estimated, a million and a half board feet of pine might be cut, as well as hardwoods.

A paved highway from Atlanta to Columbus crosses the tract on the west and the highway from Columbus to Warm Springs goes two miles to the east.

The average cost of the land per acre was \$9.38. The cost per family unit will be about \$2,000, including a house for about \$1,100 and the remainder will be about \$2,200, including a house for about \$1,100 and the remainder for live stock, tools and implements as well as the family's prorata share of some of the community buildings and facilities.

The estimated average purchase price of a six-room, including a kitchen, plus electric, plus septic tank, fences, small out buildings and an acre and a half of land is \$1,315. A six-room house would cost about \$100 more, and a four-room house about \$100 less.

On the basis of paying out in 25 years, the homesteader will lease and pay annual rental equal to three per cent interest, plus taxes, plus \$36 for upkeep, which would total \$141.77 a year, or \$11.80 a month.

Children Drag Parents to Graves As Million Are Hit by 'Green' Death

Note: United Press Staff Correspondent Austin de Silva has just completed a tour of the disease-ravaged areas of the island of Ceylon, where more than 12,000 persons have died of a new disease, "green germ malaria."

In the following graphic dispatch the correspondent tells of the suffering of millions of people in one of the worst epidemics and recent years.

R. AUSTIN DE SILVA.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.)

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 3.—(UP) Ceylon, the "pearl garden" of the Indian ocean, tonight was a plague-ridden land of apathy and horror.

More than 12,000 were dead and at least 1,000,000—one-sixth of the island's population—afflicted by the ravages of mysterious "green germ," a malady new to British medical science.

I saw children less than 15 years old dragging their dead parents to graves. I saw entire villages prostrated with overwhelming torpor, the inhabitants unable to help themselves, many resigned to death.

Authentic appeals have been made here against the ravages of the disease. Workmen have been rushed to every swamp and pool in the 25,000 square miles of Ceylon, oiling the waters, even to the smallest rivulets.

Medical officials here do not know how to fight the strange germ which has brought such misery to one of the most densely populated spots on earth.

Day and night, doctors work in laboratories, struggling against the germ. Unlike the ordinary malaria germ—which stains red—this virulent organism shows a green stain under the microscope.

An urgent appeal has been sent to Lieutenant Colonel Sydney Price-Jones, of the British Ministry of health, a world authority on tropical diseases, to come here from London. Ceylon is a British colony.

Children Bury Parents.

Meanwhile, weary physicians and attendants have labored in plague-infested areas to curb the epidemic. Recently, in many of the villages, far up in the Damulla region—once malaria infested until British engineers broke the plagues with modern drainage—the death rate has been slowly falling off.

I witnessed scenes of appalling horror in these villages. I saw sick and dying men and women, burrowing their mothers and fathers to burial ditches.

One group of exhausted medical workers, calling at the village of Arama, entered a house where a 22-year-old girl was lying on the floor, covered with a dead sheet.

The mother and father stood by, beating their heads in grief. The doctors found the child still was alive and took her to a hospital. The ignorance of the people is the greatest. So great is their fear that undoubtedly he has buried many victims alive.

In the village of Kilmulgama, which has only 45 families, 55 persons were dead, and most of the others were sick.

Another village I saw three children, ranging from 10 to 14, drag their mother to the ground, wooden coffin in which lay the body of their father. The same children previously had buried their mother without assistance from the other villagers, who were prostrated with the "green death."

Twenty years ago Lieutenant-Colonel Price-Jones discovered on this land more than 50 species of mosquitoes, 17 of which were dangerous to life.

12,000 Dead.

In the years since then the majority of Ceylonese and the native Singhalese—who are chiefly Buddhist and under the tolerance of that faith drink alcohol freely—seemingly have been immunized to malaria.

But the "green demon" has mowed down the strongest of them. It has leveled adults and children alike.

Makes You Forget

You Have

FALSE TEETH

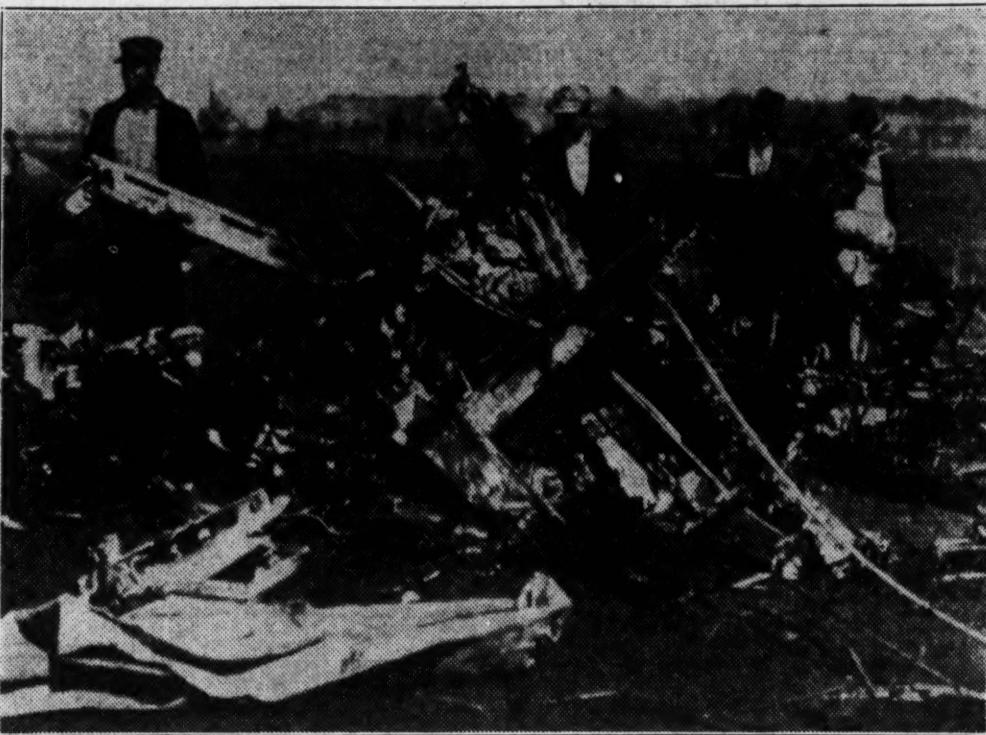
No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed or feel ill at ease. FALSETEETH, a new improved powder, sprinkled on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy, oozy taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embarrassment. Get FALSETEETH from any good druggist.—(ad.)

WEAK KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 32-oz. jar of Weak Kidneys. It is a powder. Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are seat, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.—(ad.)

Georgia Naval Flyer Killed in Crash



Lieutenant Oscar Willis Pace Jr., a native of Macon, Ga., and Lieutenant John B. Burgess were killed in the crash of a naval land fighter near Millip, Texas. Their bodies were burned beyond recognition as the plane fell in flames. (Associated Press Photo.)

35 Railroad Deficit Predicted by Pelley

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—(AP) Expenses of American railroads will be increased by approximately \$290,000,000 next year, according to the estimated costs of materials, John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, says in an article in the Wharton Review.

Pelley predicts a considerable deficit in operation of railroads as a whole, even though they are granted an increase in rates which they have asked.

"During the five years ending December 31, 1929," he wrote, "railroad operating revenues averaged \$6,206,000,000. On the average \$1,450,000,000 of this remained available for fixed charges, requirements for which averaged only \$800,000,000."

"During 1930 the railroads, as a whole, had a net income of \$523,907,000 above all fixed charges. In 1931 this figure was reduced to \$134,761,000; in 1932 it became a deficit of \$139,203,000; but in 1933, with operating revenues slightly lower than in 1932, this deficit was cut to \$562,000."

"Complete figures are not available for 1934, but it is apparent that the deficit will be greater than in 1933, probably about \$65,000,000, due largely to an increase in operating expenses brought about through government action of various sorts."

"This upward trend of operating costs will continue in 1935. A substantial wage increase went into effect on January 1, and another will become effective on April 1. These increases plus the steady rise in the cost of materials and supplies are to be expected."

"To meet this increase in part, the railroads have asked for an increase in rates, expected to yield \$170,000,000 annually, an increase of 6.7 per cent in the general rate."

The Wharton Review is a student publication of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Fatality Climaxes Day of Huge Auto Toll

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 3.—(AP) Nine youths were killed by a single car, driving a country highway late at night, claimed a series of accidents which put several persons in hospitals. The negro, unidentified, was dragged into the woods along the road and left, county police said.

Mrs. J. H. Audesley, Mrs. Catherine Foshee and Betty Foshee were hurt when their car, driven by Mr. Audesley, hit a tree and striking another automobile. The four were reported seriously injured.

George Hoover, 4 years old, was hurt when a police car answering an emergency call, knocked him down. He was just brushed by a fender and not seriously injured.

Dock Frazier, colored boy, was run over when he tried to jump from a car on a trailer on which he had been getting a ride.

Jesse Denison, colored, lost his left arm by amputation after it had been mangled by being caught against a moving log truck. Denison had been with a parked car which jumped a car and injured Addie Spann.

Mrs. George Scarlette, of Chevy Chase, Md., was slightly injured in a grade crossing accident.

Jack and Kenneth Gupton in a collision with a truck, were killed at a busy street.

Jesse Denison, colored, lost his left arm by amputation after it had been mangled by being caught against a moving log truck. Denison had been with a parked car in the opposite direction.

ROADBUILDERS FIND ANCIENT ART WORKS OVER KIANGSI AREA

NANCHANG, China, Feb. 3.—(AP) Conditions approximating a new world gold rush prevailed in this Kiangsi province town today where the Chinese are yielding precious objects of art dating back almost to the time of Christ.

Curio collectors were arriving in considerable numbers from distant parts of the country hoping to profit from rich "strikes" which are being made daily during the excavation of ancient cemeteries to make way for new roads, new railways and other modern construction projects.

Rare and exquisite ivory-colored and soft blue bowls and plates from the old pottery works of southern Hopei and Honan provinces, and the soft green Celadon vases and bowls of the Longchuan potters in Chekiang have been dug up by cooler laborers.

The latter date back about 1,000 years ago, long before the Tang.

The soft blue bowls and plates from the old pottery works of southern Hopei and Honan provinces, and the soft green Celadon vases and bowls of the Longchuan potters in Chekiang have been dug up by cooler laborers.

Tang dynasty relics more than 10 centuries old, including funeral urns, dragon-encircled vases and unglazed figures of animals, turtles and fish with the heads of men were among the finds.

Labor Heads Guard Auto Strike Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—

Talk of a strike in the troubled automobile industry has emanated from American Federation of Labor circles recently, but union leaders have guarded closely their plans, whatever they may be.

Frank Dillon, A. F. of L. organizer in the automobile industry, has been in constant contact with William Green, federation president, for the past three or four days.

Three Youths Killed When Plane Crashes

LEBANON, Kan., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Three youths were killed by the nose of a single airplane in taking off from a field at the Lebanon municipal airport.

The victims were Jack Hullett, 20, of Protection, Kan., the pilot, and two CCC workers, Kenneth Moore, 24, of Covert, Kan., and Marvin Chapman, 21, of Lebanon.

FLORIDA GRAND JURY TO GET KARPIS CASE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Some 200 cases await action by the federal grand jury opening its session here tomorrow, but chief interest centers in the Karpis case, it will take as a result of a six weeks' trial paid Florida by members of the Karpis-Barker outlaw band.

Department of justice agents, who killed two members of the gang in this state and caused the arrest of five persons accused of aiding Alvin Karpis, gang leader, to escape, will tell grand jurors of their investigations and findings.

The agents killed Fred Barker and his mother, Kate, during a five to six-hour gun battle at the band's hideout in Oklawaha. A coroner's jury at Ocala, Fla., cleared the agents of any blame and held that mother and son died while resisting arrest. Karpis was known to have been at the hideout shortly before the agents made their raid.

BODY OF NAVAL FLYER SENT TO HAWKINSVILLE

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The bodies of Lieutenants Oscar W. Pace and John G. Burgess, killed near Millip, Texas, yesterday, when their naval fighter plane crashed, were on their way by rail tonight to their resting places.

The body of Pace was sent to Hawkinsville, Ga.

The body of Burgess was sent to Fort Myer, Va., for burial in Arlington National cemetery.

The ill-fated ship in which the naval aviators rode was one of a convoy of three ferried from the North Island naval air station at San Diego, Calif., to Philadelphia for overhaul.

The plane crashed from an altitude of 150 feet. The fliers had been harassed by a low ceiling and heavy fog.

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Georgia Naval Flyer Killed in Crash

Two Georgia Boys Drift 3 Days In Gulf Without Food or Water

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Two Georgia youths from the transient bureau camp at Fort Morgan, Ala., who drifted in an open row boat in the Gulf for three days without food or water, tonight were safe and sound in Gulfport.

The youths, Harrison Barnes, 19, and Leonard Macom, 18, whose home address is Macon, were picked up by the coast guard picket boat 23-29, from Gulfport, after word had been passed late Saturday afternoon to the island, arriving about 10 p. m., picked up the youths and left for Mobile.

The youths, Harrison Barnes, 19, and Leonard Macom, 18, whose home address is Macon, were picked up by the coast guard picket boat 23-29, from Gulfport, after word had been passed late Saturday afternoon to the island, arriving about 10 p. m., picked up the youths and left for Mobile.

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The youths

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 4, 1935.

THE STATE'S HEALTH WORK.

In reaching a decision as to the
size of the appropriation for the
operation of the state board of
health, the general assembly should
bear in mind the probability that
during the next two years the de
partment will not receive the fed
eral aid that has permitted it to
function efficiently despite the
meager support given by the state
government.

The appropriation for 1933 and
1934 was set at the inadequate figure
of \$125,000, and this was sub
jected to the 25 per cent reduction
enforced upon all departments
in order that the state revenues
and expenses might be balanced.

Supplementing the money from
the state treasury, the department
secured during 1934 aid from the
FERA, the United States public
health service and the Rockefeller
foundation that brought its budget
to approximately \$500,000.

As a result of this outside aid,
consisting of both money and labor,
the department was, for the
first time, able to provide public
health nursing service, tuberculosis
clinics and sanitary engineering
service in every county in the
state.

With the discontinuance of the
FERA the larger part of this out
side aid will no longer be received.
Many of the health projects under
taken during 1934 have already
been discontinued, and unless the
state increases the department's
appropriation many others will also
have to be abandoned.

It will mean that the state-wide
war against malaria, typhoid fever,
dysentery, the hookworm and other
prevalent diseases will in large part
come to an end, and that the de
partment's activities will necessarily
be greatly reduced.

The state government has no
more important duty than to safe
guard the health of the people. It
is a crime against the public that
so easily eradicable a disease as
malaria should exist to the extent
it does. The same is true in the
case of other diseases that can be
eliminated, if properly combated.

The health department, as a re
sult of the outside aid received,
has demonstrated its ability to revo
lutionize health conditions in the
state. No other department of the
state government has rendered bet
ter service, nor is in a position to
function more effectively.

The general assembly should
give serious consideration to the
necessity of appropriating sufficient
funds for the continuance of the
progress achieved last year with the
aid of outside funds that will be
largely missing in future.

To reduce the operating ex
penses of the health department
below a figure that will permit ef
fective service in safeguarding the
health of the state will be to in
vite a greater prevalence of pre
ventable diseases.

SAFETY IN THE SCHOOLS

There will be universal approval
of the bill introduced by Rep
resentative Ansley, of DeKalb, which
would require all schools, colleges
and other educational buildings in
the state to be equipped with ade
quate fire escapes.

Many of the school buildings in
Georgia are little more than fire
traps and it is unthinkable that they

should not have methods of egress
by which the students can escape
should a conflagration break out.

Even in modern, fireproof build
ings fires occurring near regular
entrances are apt to cause tragic
loss of life if emergency exits are
not provided.

No school structure in Georgia
should be without ample avenues
of escape in case of emergency, and
the bill of Representative Ansley
should be given unanimous sup
port.

THE TUSKEGEE PRESIDENCY

The unique position occupied by
Tuskegee University in southern
educational circles, and the general
appreciation of its important in
fluence on racial relations, is em
phasized by the widespread com
ment on the difficult task faced
by the trustees of the institution
in the selection of a new president
qualified to succeed such leaders as
Booker T. Washington, the founder
of the school, and Dr. Moton, who
retires this spring because of fail
ing health.

In a recent editorial The Con
stitution pointed out the im
portance to both races that the new
president of Tuskegee should be a
man of far-sighted vision and broad
understanding of southern condi
tions, commenting at that time
upon the report that Dr. G. Lake
Imes, special assistant to Dr. Moton
for the past 16 years, had been
suggested for the place.

Fortunately, the trustees of the
institution, made up of outstanding
leaders of both races in the south
and the north, will not have
acted blindly in making their se
lection because of the number of
able negro educational leaders who
have been developed in the south
during the past quarter of a century.

Georgia possesses one of the
leaders in Dr. Benjamin F. Hubert,
president for many years of the
State Industrial College at Savan
nah. No unit of the Georgia Uni
versity System has been more cap
ably directed, nor achieved more
outstanding results in its field, than
has this school for the education of
negro youth.

Dr. Hubert is a member of a
negro family that has contributed
liberally to the advancement of the
race. Among his brothers are
church, professional and agricultural
leaders—all college graduates.

The sons of former slaves who
by hard work and upright living
won the respect of their white
neighbors during the period follow
ing the War Between the States,
it is not surprising that their ef
forts have always been along con
structive lines, leading to the sound
education of their race and the bet
terment of relations between the
negroes and the whites of the
south.

The new head of Tuskegee must
be such a man as Dr. Hubert. This
great institution was founded and
brought to full flower under the
inspired leadership of Booker T.
Washington, whose efforts did more
than that of any other leader of
his race towards a better under
standing between the two races and
the creation of greater opportuni
ties for his own people.

Dr. Hubert is of the same con
structive, level-headed type of lead
er as was Washington. He has the
same intimate knowledge of south
ern conditions, uprightness of
character and progressive policies
as enabled the founder of Tuske
gee to render services that brought
him national recognition.

Thousands of negro youths have
gone out from the institution headed
by Dr. Hubert to become good
and valuable citizens in the com
munities they have selected as
their homes. They have proved by
their lives the soundness of the
education imparted to them, and the
broad viewpoint instilled into them.

There can be no question that
Tuskegee would go on to still
greater achievements under the
leadership of either Dr. Hubert or
Dr. Imes, both of whom have con
vincingly demonstrated by long
service their fitness for so respons
ible a position.

The modern joke is just an old
one repolished.

Don't ever loan your umbrella to
fair-weather friends.

Dawn follows night, and the
alarm clock follows the dawn.

The best way to get out of the
woods is to saw wood and say
nothing.

Marriage is never a failure if
the woman secured a large divorce
settlement.

This is certainly a fast age. We
are all about six months ahead of
our incomes.

If all the careless auto drivers
were laid end to end, they would
fill a cemetery.

If the money-changers had not
been driven from the temple, by
this time, they would have owned
the temple.

A newspaper is something which
is cussed if it has an editorial pol
icy, and called a spineless jelly-fish
if it hasn't one.

There will be universal approval
of the bill introduced by Rep
resentative Ansley, of DeKalb, which
would require all schools, colleges
and other educational buildings in
the state to be equipped with ade
quate fire escapes.

Many of the school buildings in
Georgia are little more than fire
traps and it is unthinkable that they

THE WORLD'S
WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Dissension.

There are two interpreters in the
expedition: the Sheik Ahmed Hus
sein Guarek and Youseff ibn Avra
ham, but the latter is in my service
exclusively. There is a distinct re
lationship between the two. It
started when Youseff overheard the
sheik recite his prayers at dawn and he
came over to me later to explain
that the sheik's invocation was not
what it should be. "Well," said I,
"so long as he prays, it's all right."
He has a story in one of our books
about a peasant in the east whose
house had been seized because he
could not pay the taxes. Then he
sold his wife and children and fi
nally they came to and sold his last
field. The peasant went out one
night when the moon was full and he
lifted up his yes and his hands
to speak to God. But he could find
no words, so great was his sorrow.
He just sighed. The story goes
on to say that the sight of that lowly
and ignorant peasant ran through
the heavens like a thunder clap.

"That may be so," replied Youseff,
"but that Ahmed never owned an ox
in all his life and as for his wives,
I'd like to see the women of such a
man."

That's Youseff's way of talking. He
never catches the point. A most ex
asperating fellow. He showed me
some notches in the butt of the rifle,
which I bought him yesterday. There
were six of them. "There is room here
for many more," he said with a de
lightful grin.

Discussion.

I told you yesterday that Moham
med omitted to inform the faithful of
the exact location of paradise and
how the sheik said this had been done
on purpose so that the English
wouldn't seize the place and add it
to their empire. Today he remarked
that Mohammed, though he knew
either of the exact site of the other
place, "Have the British perhaps
a hand in that, too?" I asked.

"But we know where the pit of fire
is," he came back, to my surprise.
"Where?"

"Rome," he replied. "I specified.
"No, I did not, but I am glad you
told me. How did you find out?"

"I always knew it," said the sheik.
"Our scientists have discovered,
though, I specified, 'that the great
desert is over sea!'"

"When?" he asked.

"Millions of years ago," I said.
"But the world was not created
millions of years ago," he argued.

I walked away before I'd be drawn
into a dispute on the origin of life.
Mohammed, though he knew
nothing of the origin of the race,
they don't need research or
investigation. Everything was settled
for them long ago by Mohammed,
who, as the sheik said, knew every
thing."

We had some lamb chops for din
ner tonight. Everything tastes lamb.
It sticks to the roof of my mouth.
We never get anything else.
It is as bad as that famous plum and
apple, we were served in the army,
world without end. Even my tobacco
tastes of lamb-fat."

Distribution.

After a disagreeable incident at
a caravanserai, where we spent the
night and were mobbed by band
robbers, the leaders of the expedition,
Mr. Bonnet, suggested that one rifle
between the two of us was not suffi
cient protection. I told him that I
was averse to the use of fire weapons
under any circumstance. This
kind of reasoning is typical of You
seff, who would willingly carry an arsenal
if I'd let him. He went out in the
middle of the night, despite warnings,
and came back at dawn with two re
volvers.

"Where did you get these?" You
had asked when I'd returned.

"From a Frenchman at the other
caravanserai," he said.

"Did he make you a present of them?
How much did you pay up?"

"He didn't bargain," said Youseff.

"He didn't bargain?" What then?

"He was asleep!" said my body
guard finally.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ESCAROLE AND ANTI TOXIN.

I had acute sore throat with
only moderate fever and just a gen
eral wretched feeling, and so we
shouldn't it wise to take a culture,
and the laboratory reported next day
that it was diphtheria, and the doctor
came fiddling around with a dinky
antibiotic. I'd be inclined to wave him
aside and duck the dose for a bit.
But if the doctor purposed to shoot
at least 50,000 units of antitoxin into
my system in the first dose, I'd say
to that, for I'd feel that it was
safe.

After all, 50,000 units of antitoxin
is a hell of a dose if you are dealing
with diphtheria. It doesn't take a
very severe case of diphtheria or toxin
in the blood to produce a fatal result.
Why putter with timid little 50,000
unit doses when you are giving
an antitoxin to a poison?

Just stop and think how many red
blood corpuscles are shot down
in a single drop of blood—I mean
not estimate the number, lest some
better, less good mathematician
pronounce my figures erratic, but I
am safe in saying there are several
million red corpuscles in a wee drop
of blood.

Why furnish the food and the war supplies that saved the allies?
Who furnished the ships and the troops that won the war?
Who fed Belgium and Russia and the refugees in the Near East
and all of prostrate Europe when the war was over?

One thrifty, conscientious farmer, determined to earn and save
enough money to plant the next crop, found odd jobs in town and worked
early and late in all kinds of weather.

By Christmas he had saved \$80, but it cost him his life. Influenza
was epidemic—a mild form of it, seldom fatal, but he kept going despite
a high fever and would not surrender until he fell.

It was heroism, but how little it availed! He gave his life for his
family, and in so doing took away their only security.

Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for a
brother.

But ask yourself this question: Which man serves his family
better, one who dies in their interest or one who lives on to care for them?

Consider, then, the duty of this nation.

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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL SHOWS BUSINESS GAIN

Insurance Increase of \$144,000,000 Reported By President for 1934.

The 91st report of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston, presented in its 100th charter year at the annual meeting, on January 28, by President George Willard Smith, shows an increase in new insurance over 1933 of 26 per cent, the amount being \$144,000,000. This was the largest volume (except 1929) in the company's experience. The gain was steady in every month, and general throughout the country.

The insurance in force was increased by \$32,000,000, bringing the total to \$1,282,000,000. The number of policies in force now exceeds any previous record.

Premiums paid in 1934, \$50,220,000, were by far the greatest in amount ever received by the company, and showed a gain of 11 per cent. Premiums for new life insurance were 10 per cent greater than in 1933—a remarkable increase. The majority of high-premium policies for investment and income forced up the rate per \$1,000 insurance to \$34.47, as compared to \$27.39 in 1933. The annuity business of the company also showed decided increases.

Payments to policyholders and all other disbursements were \$50,058,000, or a total of \$1,282,058,000. The balance of \$19,462,000 made the largest contribution to assets in the company's history.

The assets are now \$307,000,000, or \$19,000,000 more than a year ago, after making all deductions to conform with rules of the National Conference of Life and Casualty Commissioners. The average interest yield from bonds purchased was 3.12 per cent.

The company now has cash on hand of \$17,394,000, and government bonds of \$15,061,000, a total of \$32,455,000, as compared with \$18,292,000 at the end of 1933.

The average interest earned has fallen very slightly on the whole investment structure, being 4.91 per cent as compared with the high point of 5.45 in 1929.

During the depression years to date the company has paid dividends without fail. As the low interest rates on new investments were likely to persist for some time, the board of directors has adopted an adjusted dividend scale for 1935, under which \$9,000 will be disbursed. This sum is carried as a liability. The surplus is now \$16,017,000.

Interest on the deferred policy loans was less than one-half of the 1932 level, and well below 1929. Payments continue in ever larger amounts.

FLORIDA LEGIONNAIRES HEAR QUIMBY MELTON

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 3.—Officers of the American Legion to stamp out communism in education and other institutions through an educational program and its position on immediate payment of the bonus were outlined today at the closing session of the annual mid-winter conference of the Florida department.

During the session, the Legion is taking hold of youth and social institutions by organizing groups to counter American organizations in schools and colleges. Homer Chailloux, national chairman of Americanism, said the legion and its auxiliaries must combat the movement by acquainting the public with it.

In dealing with the bonus, Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga., southern vice commander, said the Legion's stand on its immediate payment had been overemphasized because it made news which had resulted in other worthwhile parts of its program being minimized. He said the use of the word "bonus" was a misnomer, as it was not applied to the payment by the government of several billions of dollars to civilian employees, railroads and manufacturers in "adjustments" in 1919.

Several hundred members of the state auxiliary attended a meeting of the body held in conjunction with the legion. The auxiliary and the legion held a joint meeting during the afternoon.

6 KILLED, 14 HURT IN FRENCH CRASH

MONTPELLIER, France, Feb. 3. (UPI)—Six persons were killed and 14 injured when an autobus filled with supporters of the local rugby team crashed into a tree on the national highway.

Don't you want
DEPENDABLE
RELIEF
when you have
a headache?



Just relieving the pain seldom gives you the relief you should have. Often headaches return after the relief that goes so far as merely killing pain.

Bromo-Seltzer is different. It's a balanced preparation of 5 medicinal ingredients. Each brings a special benefit—relieving pain much more promptly and thoroughly... increasing your alkaline reserve... relaxing and soothing you.

Above all, Bromo-Seltzer is pleasant-tasting... a welcome change from bitter products. And you do not have to wait for Bromo-Seltzer to dissolve.

Contains nonnarcotics and doesn't upset the stomach.

BROMO-SELTZER

Christ Is Life's Only Refuge, Congregation Told by Yost



The Rev. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Re-deemer, shown in his pulpit. Staff photo.

Editor's Note.—The Constitution this morning presents the fourth of a series of messages from Rev. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Re-deemer, on succeeding Monday mornings. Other clergymen will be shown in their pulpits, together with abstracts of their messages.

The Rev. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Re-deemer, preached Sunday on "The Storms of Life," using as his text "And his disciples came to him, and said, 'Lord, save us; we perish.' Matthew 8:25. An abstract of his sermon follows:

"Our text, which is a part of the account of the stilling of the storm on the Sea of Galilee, records in the most unforgettable terms the imminent peril and danger encountered by the disciples in ministering to the salvation on the part of the Son of Man, and suggests in no uncertain terms the only refuge and safety that is ours in the midst of the storms of life.

"It is stern reality, and not mere

poetic fancy that would cause us to liken the Sea of Galilee to the sea of life, which, in either case, is sometimes calm and sometimes stormy, sometimes sweetly reposing under the smile of a sunny sky, and sometimes deeply disturbed by violent winds and waves.

But whether in the sunshine or the shadow, the presence and the power of Christ is always and everywhere an indispensable necessity.

"Helplessness of Man."

"A moment's contemplation on the storms of life will show us: 'I. The utter helplessness of man. As that tiny craft set sail that evening across the Sea of Galilee, everything was calm and not a cloud in the sky. It was over in time when it seemed that the voyage might be made in perfect safety, it was now.

The boat was manned by experienced seamen. Their minds were peaceful and undisturbed. They were con-

stantly looking to the Lord for safety.

"We need not expect to find life

free from storms; nor when the tempest beats upon us in its fury to find that we are dependent upon ourselves alone. The secret of the successful Christian life is found in prayer. God is our refuge and perfect friend. Perfect Savior and perfect friend. To Him the disciples cried in their distress and He heard them and said, 'Fear not, I am with you; and I have but to fall back upon the arms of an Almighty Savior, and He will deliver us and grant us salvation, even as He did so long ago to His terrified disciples on stormy Galilee.'

Named Alumni Head



Robert P. Whitaker, alumni secretary of Emory University, Saturday was elected regional director of the American alumni council for two years, at a convention of 42 southern college alumni secretaries at the Biltmore hotel. He automatically becomes a member of the governing board of the national organization.

DIXIE BOOSTERS PUSH DRIVE FOR CONVENTION

The Dixie Boosters Club of Atlanta will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night, February 15, at the Ansley hotel, for discussion of the progress of the drive to bring the 1935 convention of the club to Atlanta, the chairman, J. C. Overstreet, announced Sunday.

With lodges all over the south, the Dixie Boosters organization is described as the playground of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the ladies Auxiliary. The Atlanta club has several hundred members, and the present membership drive is expected to bring in 200 more members. Funds raised during the drive will go toward advertising Atlanta as the convention city of 1935 during the coming convention in June of the present year.

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Victories Over Tide, Vandy Give Wildcats Conference Lead



NORIAS PLANTATION, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3.—This morning and last night there was Ichauway plantation and the leaping flames of a big log fire in a wide fireplace and there was June of whom I have written before, blind these many years, singing his old songs that come to him in his darkness. There was one of them which was as warming as the flames as June sang it, an old spiritual which he has revised. "Lawd, Lawd, Lawd sho' is good to me; Lawd, Lawd, Lawd sho' is good to me. Feeds me when I'm hungry, sho' is good to me. Feeds me when I'm hungry, sho' is good to me. Lawd, Lawd, saved my soul from sin and shame." There are a lot of minor notes in it and the picture and the sounds are things to go far to hear and see.

Maybe there are dogs outside barking in the kennels, or maybe the faraway sound of a hound on the trail. And a cold wind blows. But inside it is warm and the flames leap and Blind June praises the Lord for being good to him. There is a humility in it. And that was while there was silence as he sang. And no word after that. That was last night and this morning and here it is afternoon and the Norias Club, at Thomasville, where on Monday will be run the annual Georgia-Florida field trials with entries by Walter Teagle, of Standard Oil; by the Whitneys, and all those having plantations here.

There will be perhaps the greatest gallery any field trial can boast with the picturesque quail-shooting wagons, an entry from each plantation, and matched teams. Because there is a cup for the best wagon and team as well as for the best dogs.

There is little shooting at the Norias Club preserve. They have grown briars there in great abundance as cover for the birds. And the birds have taken advantage of it.

But it will be, I am afraid, a bad day for the pointers with their short coats. They do not care for the briars as does a setter, but that is ahead for tomorrow.

SOUTH GEORGIA.

There is no state with the history which Georgia possesses and south Georgia has most of it.

When we left Ichauway plantation we followed the old, old Indian trail which moved on to connect with the route to the west, the route which the Spaniards called, when they came searching gold, "Camino Real."

The trail runs by the Flint river and the Ichauway Notchaway creek, the latter curving through Ichauway plantation.

It was along this old trail that the Franciscan fathers in their robes and sandals, made their way east. Along this route came De Soto. He camped one winter along the Flint river and the Notchaway creek.

Game was plentiful here. The Muskogee Indians called the creek and this section Ichauway Notchaway, the name being a combination of the word for deer and sleep, meaning where many deer sleep.

The creek flows into the Flint river and it in turn joins the Chattahoochee. The Indians had the musical names and the river which flows from the mountains of Habersham into the valleys of Hall means the flowing stone because the stone banks in the north were covered with flowers which seemed to grow from the stone.

The trail moves on past Ichauway to Newton, which is a pleasant town of 500 people. Once it was a great trading post with blanketed Indians and trappers and hunters. And once, as late as 1860, it had a population of nearly 4,000, and river steamers tied up there to take aboard thousands of bales of cotton. Then the railroad came. But Newton remains a pleasant city with a thriving, happy people there. The trail goes on.

THE BIRD DOG.

The bird dog is a perpetual mystery to me. He and the hounds are mysteries of creation.

They are here for the trials. And yesterday we watched them work, following one on horseback as he whipped through the pine woods and fields, coming at last to a point.

Just how it happened that these dogs and the hounds should be able to follow a trail and smell out game is just one of those things for which Blind June sings and praises the Lawd, who has been good to him.

There is a certain magnificence in the bird dog and the hound. There is a certain lesson, too, as one sits on a horse and follows them. The good hound or dog does not play. He goes to work. He was given just one talent, was the hound and the bird dog, just one. He can hunt birds if he is a bird dog and he can trail foxes if he is a hound.

And to see them use that talent is some sort of lesson. I find myself pondering it as the dogs make the picture of action in the fields and freeze into a point, maybe silhouetted against a skyline or maybe half hidden in brown sage.

There is some mystery about this talent or why else would man have made a sort of ritual of hunting these dogs and hounds? It is as ritualistic as a secret lodge and only the members can know.

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE.

The psychologists say that we who live in the cities lose all feeling for the land. The business of moving from house to house or from apartment to apartment, destroys something.

But out here, yesterday, the day before and tomorrow one gets the big idea. It was just yesterday as the horse galloped through the pine woods and out into the fields and climbed a hill, brown with sage, that a song popped into my head.

It was the old, old song which begins, "My native country thee, author of liberty, of thee I sing. I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills, my heart with rapture thrills like that on high."

I know it is trite to say so, but being out in the sun and the fields and seeing dogs going and thinking back on all the mighty pageant of the past which pageant has never stopped but will go marching down the Canio Real until the last syllable of recorded time does things to one. I like to go to the dogs.

Their tournament of noses is as thrilling as the tournament of roses.

BAER TO FIGHT AT MARDI GRAS, DIAMOND SAYS

Champion Will Appear in No-Decision Bout During Festival.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Max Baer, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has been signed for a 10-round, no-decision bout here during Mardi Gras season against an unnamed opponent, Lew Diamond, matchmaker for the New Orleans Garden Athletic Club, announced today.

Diamond said Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, had signed the contract and that the champion would select an opponent later who must be acceptable to Chairman Irvin Poche of the Louisiana boxing commission, and New Orleans sports writers.

The bout, Diamond said, probably will be staged during the last week in February, or the first week in March. It will be the first 10-round affair Baer has engaged in since winning his title.

Baer's guarantee was not disclosed.

Diamond said that Buddy Baer, Maxie's "little brother," will also appear on the card in a four or six-round semi-final scrap.

Baer and Hoffman said earlier today that conditions "would have to chance" before they would agree to a heavyweight title match in New York.

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Vandy Opposes Sugar Bowl

VOTE SLATED AGAINST GAME AT S.E.C. MEET

New Orleans Will Make Offer at Meeting Friday in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3.—(UP)—Vanderbilt will vote against permitting Southeastern conference members to participate in Sugar Bowl post-season football games at New Orleans. Dr. L. C. Glenn, faculty representative, said tonight.

After discussing plans for the conference's post-season games next week end, said that he understood representatives of the New Orleans Sports Association, sponsoring the Sugar Bowl battle, will present an offer at the meeting.

"Vanderbilt officially has always opposed the playing of post-season games," Glenn asserted. "We feel that the boys should be allowed to play at the end of the regular season and devote their time to studies rather than continuing football activities and probably jeopardizing their scholastic standings."

Although Vanderbilt has joined in permitting conference teams engaging in the Rose Bowl festival Glenn stated that the university will not oppose other excursions for the Sugar Bowl or other post-season games.

Conference representatives will meet here Friday and Saturday.

Other questions to be discussed, Glenn added, include lengthening of the pre-season football practice period, setting of a definite day of launching freshman drills and increasing any number of games played by freshman teams.

Glen said several members favored starting freshman practice on September 15 and others on October 1. The ruling now specifies matriculation day which varies at different institutions.

Big 13 varsity squads would be allowed to start practice September 1 instead of the first Monday in September under one suggestion offered by Glenn.

Freshman teams, under present regulations, may play only one game a season.

Other conference representatives indicated that recruiting, eligibility, broadcasts of games, selection of officials and revival of the conference basketball tournament will be decided.

Josh Cody, Vanderbilt basketball coach, disapproves of the cage tournament. Several other coaches in the conference favor its renewal.

SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS AT 'BAMA

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Feb. 3.—Spring grid work at Alabama will get under way tomorrow with freshmen and reserves starting work. A week later the varsity will don uniforms.

Coach Thomas faces a big task in rebuilding the Tide for next fall. Nine seniors who carried the Tide to a championship season and win in the Rose Bowl will be missing from the 1935 team. Six of these nine were regulars.

Seniors who are lost are Dilly, center; Dan Hutson and Ralph Gandy, ends; Bob Ed Morrow and Charlie Marr, guards; Bill Lee, tackle; Harry Campbell, quarterback; Dixie Howell, halfback, and Joe Demyanovich, fullback. All of these except Dilly, Gandy and Campbell were regulars.

Promising men coming up from the unperfected freshman class include Maccholoff, center; Monsky, Bostick and Adams, guards; Dutch King, Rodden and George King, tackles; Warren, E. Johnson, Butler, ends; Roberts, Shoemaker, Gunter, C. Johnson, Caldwell, Kilgore and Hughes, backs.

The first two days or so will be devoted largely to conditioning. By the third practice session, however, fundamentals will be started. Few plays will be given out until the work is well along.

The shift will be taught, also, to the new men who have not been taught it.

A large number of candidates for the 1935 Tide is expected to turn out for the spring work.

Down the Alley

Hawkins Electric Company fatten their lead considerably in the Southern Duckpin league by winning four of the six games played in a double-header with the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company.

Lee, of Hawkins, had 677 for the six games as the team was coming out on the long end of the scores. Edwards and Hays contributed big games to the Hawkins totals, also. Pat Barron was the high scorer of the evening, for Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, with 672; Smith had 660 for the bottlers.

Gus Allard's 324 series aided the Indians in winning two games from the Strikers.

One or more preliminary duckpin sweepstakes will be bowed immediately following the league games, the winner of which will receive a paid-up \$10 entry to the John Black sweepstakes that will be bowed this Saturday. The entry fee for the preliminary events is \$1.

Roy C. Ellis won the "less than 90 average" bowlers' duckpin tourney, with a high five-game total of 500. Edwards and Hays were the winners last year by 21 pins, as he annexed the title and trophy. Ellis had games of 110, 93, 101, 105 and 96.

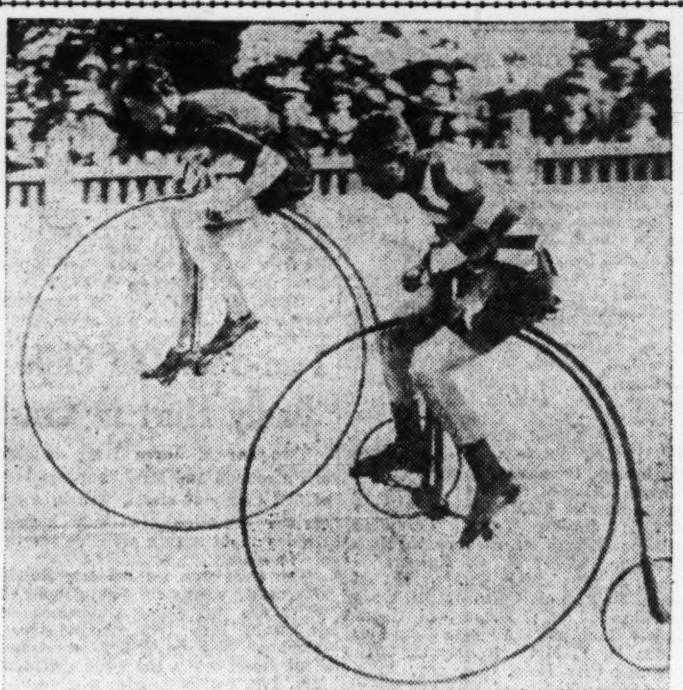
Roy Arnold was second with a set of 502. Others who finished close were F. B. (Shorty) Gessner, 490; W. J. Webb, 484; H. B. Jeffries, 490; and Roy Goen, 490.

Al Christy had the high single game of 140 as the FERA Duckpin league got away to its first scheduled games. Other good scores were bowled by Keene, Bowers, Brown, Johnson, Mayfield, Everett, Vernon, Echols, Gill, Tracy, McMillin, Gessner, Reagin, Stewart and McHarr.

The fast-moving City Duckpin league swings back into play this evening with all of the teams ready to make a pronounced bid for the lead. A real battle for the top place will prevail from now on.

The Zachry Clothing Company, in an attempt to strengthen their

THE SPORT PARADE WHEN THE BIG WHEEL WAS THE TOP OF SPORT.



The sport fan has to travel back about 40 years to get any big kick out of this picture. But there was a day when the Big Wheel meant a sporting thrill, long before the first motor had ever sent an automobile on its way. In the earlier days of bicycle racing these were the machines that featured any number of road races. And with 10 or 12 moving abreast, a jam meant something when you took a header. (International News Photo.) (Copyright, 1935, by Grantland Rice.)

'Dizzy' Pulls 'Fast One' On Cardinal Owners

Holdout Fails To Show Up for Conference With Breadon and Frisch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The "brain trust" of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals gathered in one hotel suite today but Jerome D. (Dizzy) Dean, who'd like to get \$25,000 for his pitching labors in 1935, is what I have read in the newspapers. I have come to New York simply to attend the baseball writers' dinner and the league meetings and I have made no plans for a formal conference with Dean on the salary question.

"Of course since I have been for three days I will be available to Dizzy at one time or another—since he's in the same hotel. When we do meet we may talk over the situation.

Clyde Manion is the oldest member of the squad as it stands today. Dean at all. He's a nice lad and a great pitcher. I don't think we'll have any real trouble getting together. He wants to play just as badly as I do.

The roster lists 38 players. Nineteen are brand-new to Cincinnati uniforms. Six of them saw training or other part time service with the tail-enders last season.

ONLY 'KID' CLUB.

And the roster confirmed, as well, assertions that the Reds will be the only club of major league baseball this year.

The average age of the 38 listed is 27, the average height 5 feet 11 inches, and the average weight 180 lbs.—a husky youngster, if only he plays ball.

Clyde Manion is the oldest member of the squad as it stands today. Dean at all. He's a nice lad and a great pitcher. I don't think we'll have any real trouble getting together. He wants to play just as badly as I do.

Dean himself, for the time being at any rate, was unavailable for comment. He declared yesterday that his previous statement that he had agreed to terms had been based upon the impression that the club's contract had called for a \$25,000 salary for 1935. When discovered after, he said that the offer was \$15,500.

"This business is a mystery to me," said Breadon. "The last I heard from Dean he was perfectly satisfied

GOLF FACTS



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I guarantee that my instructions, when carried out, will improve any player's game.

Some have more success than others in carrying out the instructions. But, I insist that all of my pupils learn one thing, namely, that there is a cause for everything taking place in the swing, and that their success is determined mainly by the promptness with which they trace faults to their origin.

I try to keep it uppermost in their minds that any lasting improvement depends almost entirely on this one thing.

It doesn't take a mite of knowledge to hit good shots occasionally, but if these good shots are to be repeated with any consistency the player must know what he's about.

This doesn't mean multiplying your worries. On the contrary, the more you know about the correct positions and movements the more you'll reduce the ease with which they can be made habit. Once they've become habit you can devote almost your entire attention to judgment of distance, set-up, etc.

Except that she will definitely begin playing tennis when the weather gets warmer, she is undecided on her future court program.

"It all depends on how I progress," she said.

Helen Wills Plans Practice in Spring

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen W. Moody said today she would start practice in the spring for the comeback the whole tennis world has been awaiting.

The one-time queen of the courts, who has not touched a racket since she defaulted to Helen Jacobs in the national final two years ago, believes the back injury which forced her out of competition has improved to the extent that she may once more follow the sport, she hopes.

Except that she will definitely begin playing tennis when the weather gets warmer, she is undecided on her future court program.

"It all depends on how I progress," she said.

With the club formally denying any plans to dispose of Jim Bottomley, fadom shifted its interest to Chick Hafey, hampered by illness ever since he joined the Reds. In fact, there was one report that Hafey, a former National league moist ball player, has transferred to another club, the cause of the state of his health.

Pitchers and catchers of the Reds are to start spring training at Tamiami, Fla., February 22, after a 10-day workout at Hot Springs, Ark. Infielders and outfielders are to report February 28.

Hugh Critz' Brother Groomed for Post

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Wiley Critz, 17-year-old Clarkdale youth, and cousin of Hughie Critz, second baseman for the New York Giants, is being groomed by Coach Dan F. Crumpton, of Clarkdale High, for a place in major league baseball.

Crumpton attended high school with Hugie and says Wiley shows great promise for second or third shot as his famous cousin did at the same age.

Critz plans to enter college after his graduation from the high school where he also is the football team's quarterback.

372 Auto Speeders Arrested in January

A total of 372 speeders "told it to the judge" during January, a report of the traffic division of the Atlanta police department revealed.

The motorcycle officers made 1,046 calls this month, which enriched the city treasury by \$5,725 in fines. They made 106 cases charging reckless driving.

The truck officers made 156 cases which brought the city only \$401 in fines, according to the report compiled by Lieutenant Reggie McLean.

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LEGION OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT GORDON

GORDON, Ga., Feb. 3.—Addressing the sixth district Legion convention at Gordon Sunday afternoon, district Commander of the ninth congressional district of Georgia, Fred D. Johnson, expressed the opinion that the Legion membership in Georgia during the month of February of any time in Legion history. Commander Hammon stated that the American people are fast waking up to the fact that the Legion is the one outstanding bulwark in the nation against the rapidly rising menace of communism and radicalism which is seeking to undermine the American system of government and "only the hypocrite or ignorant will deny that the menace is increasing."

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AMATEUR TRIALS TO OPEN TODAY AT THOMASVILLE

Sixteen or More Dogs To Vie for Title Held by Coming Storm.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Sportsmen wintering in this section tonight awaited the opening of the twentieth annual Georgia-Florida amateur field trials at the Norias Hunting Club on Lake Miccosukee north of town.

With clear, crisp weather in prospect, many notables were expected to watch 16 or more dogs compete in the all-day event for the championship now held by The Coming Storm, pointer hound by Udo M. Fleischmann.

The entries will not be announced until tomorrow and it was not definitely known whether The Coming Storm will compete, but Fleischmann will have a dog entered. Among the probable entries also is C. V. Whitney's Chester, runner-up last year.

The following owners have entered dogs for the trials:

Robert W. Brown, George F. Baker, Jr., C. V. Whitney, Walter C. Teagle, William Farrish, U. M. Fleischmann, Hendon, Clarendon, Gerald M. Livingston, Mrs. Payne Whitney and John Hay Whitney, all of New York; L. S. Thompson, Red Bank, N. J.; T. C. Chubb, Thomasville; R. W. Woodward, Atlanta; Mrs. P. W. Harvey and Miss Ireland, of Cleveland.

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Civilization Based on 'God's Word' Urged by Talmadge in Church Talk

"Let us unite in the one worthy purpose of building here in Georgia a civilization based on the teaching of God's holy word and the proved experience of the good people who have lived before us," said Governor Talmadge in a brief address at the Druid Hills Baptist church Sunday morning. Governor Talmadge and other state house officials, together with the members of the general assembly, were honor guests at the Druid Hills church service.

Charles D. Redwine, president of the senate, voiced a similar hope for Georgia and America when he said: "Businessmen and statesmen everywhere are agreed that we cannot build a lasting civilization apart from the teachings of the Bible which clearly reveals the will of God concerning men and all life." Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house, was to have part on the program but he was unavoidably detained and could not be present.

A large representation of the general assembly attended regular services at the service. It is the custom of the Druid Hills church to hold a special service in honor of the general assembly.

STRIKER IS SLAIN NEAR ROSSVILLE

Continued From First Page.

called at his home last night in his absence, he told the sheriff, and left word with his wife that they were coming to "get" him today.

Sheriff Keown said Lindsey told him he fired with his shotgun to protect himself when the men came to his home today. Both Lindsey and his wife are working in the mill, which has continued to operate in spite of the strike.

More than 300 state troopers were stationed here for a time several weeks ago, and at the request of city officials, who said they were riding, quarreling and intimidating workers had developed a condition with which they could not cope without the aid of the military. The guardmen left after the situation quieted.

Plan Redoubled Vigilance. Sheriff Keown said today the militiamen again looked grave, but that he was of the opinion the local officers could handle the situation. He said he planned redoubled vigilance tonight and tomorrow morning, when the mill opens after the week-end lay-off.

At 11 a. m. meanwhile, Adjutant General Camp issued a statement saying it was not planned to send troops back to Rossville.

"The sheriff," he said, "decided after further study of the situation that he could keep things in hand. I believe J. C. Keown and the sheriff have as much confidence in any sheriff with whom I have come in contact. I never saw a man cover the ground he stands on more thoroughly than this sheriff does."

General Camp said he had had re-

sembles during every session of the legislature.

Dr. Louis D. Newton preached from the text, "The Testimony of Jesus Christ is the Spirit of Prophecy," basing his sermon on the book of Ezekiel concerning the restoration of the manhood when it departs from the will of God and the sure mercies of our heavenly Father when men repent of their sins and walk in his way.

"The vision of the valley of dry bones, which God gave to his prophet, Ezekiel, is but a picture of life in every generation," said Dr. Newton, "and the promise which God gave through Ezekiel concerning the forgiveness of the sins of his people then and the restoration of their civilization is a promise for us today and for every generation."

"God forgives their sins, and he only can forgive sin. He renewed their courage and implanted anew in their bosoms a love of country and all things worthwhile, and only he can remake men and reshape the destiny of the nation. Let us learn to live less here so clearly written for our own state and nation," declared Dr. Newton.

ports of activities of Walker when the guardmen were here and that he regarded him as an "agitator."

Sheriff Keown said that Lindsey, in surrendering, asked to be locked up, expressing fear that his life would be in danger.

BANDITS, BURGLARS GET \$260 IN CASH

Continued From First Page.

A Whitehall street car of \$40 and his money-changer, who contained an undetermined amount of change, Thompson told police that the negro boarded the car at Hood and Whitehall streets, held him up, and then made him stop the car at Windsor street, where he got off and ran.

Breaking a plate-glass window in the entrance of the First and True Cent store, at 210 Edgewood avenue, early Sunday morning, thieves took hosier and underwear valued at more than \$10, according to police reports.

Thieves entered his hotel room while he was sleeping early Sunday morning. His bed was broken, and he said a suit valued at \$45.

ATLANTANS' BROTHER PASSES IN MISSOURI

Probate Judge Brandy Baum Sanders, the brother of three Atlantans, died Tuesday at his home in Caruthersville, Mo., at the age of 73.

He was re-elected probate judge last December but death came before his inauguration. His funeral was in Hickman, Ky. The jurist's brothers and a past president of the National Educational Association, died early today. He was 81 years old.

WILLIAM H. ELSON.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—William Chief Judge Cuthbert W. Pound, of Lockport, died today following a heart attack last night as he began an address to the Tompkins County Bar Association. He was 71.

JOHN H. WHITLEY.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—John Henry Whitley, 68, chairman of the British Broadcasting Company and former speaker of the house of commons, died today.

DR. W. L. GRANT.

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Dr. William Lawson Grant, headmaster of Upper Canada College since 1917 and a leader in Canadian education, died today of pneumonia. He was 63 years old.

RING FOUND ON SMITH BELIEVED STOLEN IN MACON

Continued From First Page.

Practically all of the women in the merchandising jobs in the mail order houses had only grammar school training, while more than one-third of those in the higher pay brackets had attended business schools.

For some women who had attended business schools, the median salary was \$90, and for those who had not, it was \$77.

The value of education was graphically shown. The median monthly salary rate for the woman who had

been employed by a company for less than a year and had only a grammar school education was \$43 a month; incomplete high school training, \$52; high school graduate, \$63, while \$73 a month was the median salary paid those with advanced education.

Of the 18,000 clerical occupations in the survey, 9,282 were occupied by women and the remaining 8,786 by men. A study of salaries paid the women revealed that those employed in the mail order houses were the poorest paid and that employees of manufacturing and distributing offices, office equipment houses, and credit rating offices, were the highest paid, generally.

The median salaries ranged from \$66 per month in mail order houses to \$152 for secretaries.

More than half the women considered in the survey were under 25 years of age and were preponderantly single.

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Of the 18,000 clerical occupations in the survey, 9,282 were occupied by women and the remaining 8,786 by men. A study of salaries paid the women revealed that those employed in the mail order houses were the poorest paid and that employees of manufacturing and distributing offices, office equipment houses, and credit rating offices, were the highest paid, generally.

The median salaries ranged from \$66 per month in mail order houses to \$152 for secretaries.

More than half the women considered in the survey were under 25 years of age and were preponderantly single.

Practically one-half of the women in the merchandising jobs in the mail order houses had only grammar school training, while more than one-third of those in the higher pay brackets had attended business schools.

For some women who had attended business schools, the median salary was \$90, and for those who had not, it was \$77.

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Awards To Be Given At 1935 Georgia Society Dahlia Show

At the meeting of the Dahlia Society of Georgia recently held in the newly built hall of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, but with W. F. Jones, second vice-president, presiding, it was decided that at that year's show, sponsored by the society in October, 1935, a larger number of special awards would be given. These awards are as follows: The American Dahlia Society medal for the largest and best dahlias in the entire show. The sweepstakes trophy for the exhibitor winning the highest number of points. A trophy will be awarded also for the first prizes to count three points and second prizes to count two points.

For Section A, limited to those growing from 1 to 100 dahlia plants, not including seedlings, pompons, singles and miniatures, a grand trophy will be awarded to the exhibitor winning the largest number of points. A trophy will be awarded also for the largest and best dahlia in this section.

For Section B, limited to those growing from 101 to 200 dahlia plants, not including seedlings, pompons, singles and miniatures, a grand trophy will be awarded to the exhibitor winning the largest number of points, and also a trophy for the largest and best dahlia in this section.

For Section C, limited to those who grow 301 or more dahlia plants, not including seedlings, pompons, singles and miniatures, a grand trophy will be awarded to the exhibitor winning the largest number of points, and also a trophy for the largest and best dahlia in the section.

For Section D, open to those growing any number of dahlia plants, a grand trophy for the exhibitor winning the largest number of points, and also a trophy for the largest and best dahlia in this section.

For Section E, arranged for those living beyond a radius of 30 miles of Atlanta who grow any number of dahlia plants and who may wish to compete only with dahlias that have endured similar hardships in shipping, a grand trophy for the exhibitor winning the largest number of points, and also a trophy for the largest and most perfect dahlia in the section. Displaying dahlias in this section does not prohibit exhibition in other sections.

For Section F, a grand trophy for the exhibitor winning the largest number of points for classes of seedlings and undesignated varieties of dahlias, also a trophy for the largest and best seedling on undesignated dahlias in this section.

For Section G, a grand trophy for the exhibitor winning the largest number of points on classes of single, miniature and pompon varieties of dahlias.

For Section H, a special prize will be awarded for the most artistic arrangement entered by the garden clubs in the state of Georgia. Dahlias must predominate in these arrangements.

For Section I, open to commercial florists, a special trophy will be awarded.

Flower enthusiasts and dahlia growers who wish to become members of the Dahlia Society of Georgia should apply to Mrs. Willard R. Leach, membership chairman, 1575 North Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. The dues are \$1 per year for membership in the Dahlia Society of Georgia and \$2 per year for membership in both the Dahlia Society of Georgia and the American Dahlia Society.

Jackson Hill W. M. S. Announces Officers.

The 1935 officers and chairmen of the W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist church are as follows: President, Mrs. J. L. Culver; first vice-president, Mrs. R. R. Johnson; second vice-president, Mrs. Wilburn Smith; third vice-president, Mrs. F. L. Phillips; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Clegg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Slider; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Shelor; auditor, Mrs. W. A. Graham; Margaret Fund chairman, Mrs. W. A. Fowler; Bibb Study chairman, Mrs. A. L. Cumming; stewardship chairman, Mrs. J. L. Hudson; social chairman, Mrs. Fred Parr; housekeeping chairman, Mrs. J. E. Watkins; personal service chairman, Mrs. F. O. Wright; literature chairman, Mrs. H. W. Ladd; program chairman, Mrs. William Smith; Mrs. Y. W. A. counsellor, Mrs. Harry Faust; junior G. A. counsellor, Mrs. David Gray; intermediate counsellor, Mrs. D. H. Wade; junior R. A. counsellor, Dr. Platt; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. L. M. Hulm; circle chairman: Circle No. 1, Mrs. T. H. Ball; Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. O. Clegg; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Joseph Cumming; Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. A. Kelly; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. H. Vaughan; Circle No. 6, Mrs. C. C. Wayne; Circle No. 7, Mrs. E. P. Medcalf.

A most instructive day of prayer and study was held at the church Tuesday. Mrs. A. F. McMahon, state secretary and treasurer, taught the W. M. U. year-book for 1935. There was a splendid attendance and many interesting topics of work were discussed. Under the capable leadership of the president, Mrs. J. L. Culver, there is a deep spiritual interest manifested in all departments of the work and the society is looking forward to wider fields of service than ever before.

G. S. C. W. News.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 2.—A recreational association has been organized at the Georgia State College for Women, the association was voted on and accepted by the student body Tuesday.

The officers elected the following officers: Lavin Sanders, Commerce, president; Gladys Harris, Lawrence, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Hill, chairman of program committee; Virginia Cason, Jewell, chairman of social committee.

A. G. S. S. officers and officers are Lois Pangle, Tunnel Hill, president; Adelaide Jackson, Nashville, vice-president; Ruth Jean Hall, Hilton, secretary; Mary Jo Doster, Monticello, treasurer.

LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 2.—Mildred Rutland, of Turin, was elected president of the Student Council on the campus of the college at the meeting held on Tuesday.

Other officers include Miss Neil Veatch, of Augusta; Misses Anna and Mabel of Jackson, secretary and treasurer; Miss Floy Terry was in charge of the program. Misses Louise and Ruth, of Newnan, were McWhorter took part.

Miss Max Kindred, head of the speech department, has posted a record for the year.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, refreshments were served by the housekeepers.

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ATLANTA
The Buying Center
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ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

New York Stock House Invites Inspection of Spring Styles This Week

ATLANTA CONCERN TO EXHIBIT LATEST IN LADIES' WEAR

Complete and Varied Ar-
ray of Newest Modes
Ready for Southern Re-
tailers' Inspection.

Preparations have been completed, the stage has been set, and everything is in readiness at the sales and showrooms of the New York Stock House, 206 Pryor street, for that concerns spring showing of ladies' ready-to-wear and millinery, beginning this morning and continuing through this week.

I. D. Weitz, president of the New York Stock House, has issued a cordial invitation to buyers throughout the southeast to visit his showrooms during the period designated as Ladies' Ready to Wear and Millinery Week—and to inspect the company's wide variety of offerings for the spring trade.

Mr. Weitz has just returned from New York and the eastern markets, where he personally selected an unusually wide variety of the smartest and most attractive spring fashions, which include a complete line of ladies' spring coats, suits and dresses.

In addition to the styles obtained during his eastern trip, Mr. Weitz has completed arrangements with some of the leading manufacturers to carry their complete stocks, which will be offered to the trade at the same prices and on the same terms that New York markets are offering, with the additional advantage of immediate delivery from Atlanta stocks.

"We invite our friends to make the New York Stock House their headquarters when in Atlanta," Mr. Weitz states, "and want them to visit us and for themselves the large and varied collections we have available for their spring trade."

The New York Stock House carries a complete line of children's dresses in cotton and silk, in a very wide variety of styles.

The company maintains its own factory in connection with its sales and showrooms, which turned out an average of 3,000 garments a week, thus assuring the retailer of immediate delivery on ladies' ready-to-wear manufactured here. This output constitutes only a part of the New York Stock House's stocks. It does, however, represent up-to-the-minute styles, since Mr. Weitz makes

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MANAGER
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FIDELITY MUTUAL REGISTERS GAIN OF 240 PER CENT

Life Insurance Volume
Shows Steady Advance
Under W. Stanton Hale,
General Agent in Atlanta

Far more than fulfilling expectations, the Atlanta agency of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, in January, recorded an increase of more than 240 per cent in business over the corresponding month of 1934, according to W. Stanton Hale, its manager. January, he asserts, was the largest business month the agency has experienced in more than three years.

Mr. Hale, who took over the agency November 1, last, attributes its gains not only to a steadily improving business outlook but to unusually hard work and co-operation by the special agents associated with him.

One of the, Frank Fraser Jr., left the entire agency in charge in the month of business placed in force. A man of long standing and experience in life insurance, he has been in the business and with Fidelity more than a score of years. During 1934, Mr. Fraser ranked 11th among the leading Fidelity agents in the United States and won a place in the company's national honor roll. He already has qualified for membership in the Leaders' Club, whose convention will be held in Atlanta City next September.

Victor Sutker, another special agent, was the agency's leader in January in the number of new policies issued. He also has qualified for the Leaders' Club, and ranked 46th on the national honor roll during 1934.

John Alvin Easter led the entire agency for 1934, ranking seventh for the United States. He also has qualified for the Leaders' Club convention.

Mr. Hale is it announced, will leave within a few days for Philadelphia, seat of the company's head office, where he will attend the annual managers' conference in mid-February and consult with other leading managers and company officers on company plans and problems.

The Atlanta agency, in the last three months, has set up a record of which Mr. Hale is particularly proud. November's business, he states, was doubled in December, and January's volume likewise doubled that of December, with additions to the agency's personnel.

Mr. Hale announces that upon his return from Philadelphia he plans to undertake a moderate expansion program and will have room for two or three additional men of the right type and capability.

The plant's equipment includes the Ludlow system of slugging composition, by which it is possible to produce new type for every job, and Eldred rule and material spacing machines which provide an unlimited supply of new type and spacing for every job.

Through these machines alone, the company insures for each job the appearance of clarity and freshness which is so desirable in the transmission of any advertising message.

Mr. Brown invites Atlanta advertisers who contemplate who contemplate any form of advertising to visit and inspect the Courtland street plant, and to investigate its complete and varied printing service. They are invited, also, to consult at any time with one of the company's salesmen, who will be glad to give the benefit of their advice on advertising problems, and to supply estimates on any given printing job.

AXLE AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT — SPRING SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED MEN
HARRIS RIM & WHEEL CO.
404 406 WEST PEACHTREE ST

MORE BUSINESS THROUGH
WALTER W. BROWN PUBLISHING CO.
WE PRINT ANYTHING THAT CAN BE PRINTED
WA. 7272-73-74 223 COURTLAND ST., N. E.
PRINTING

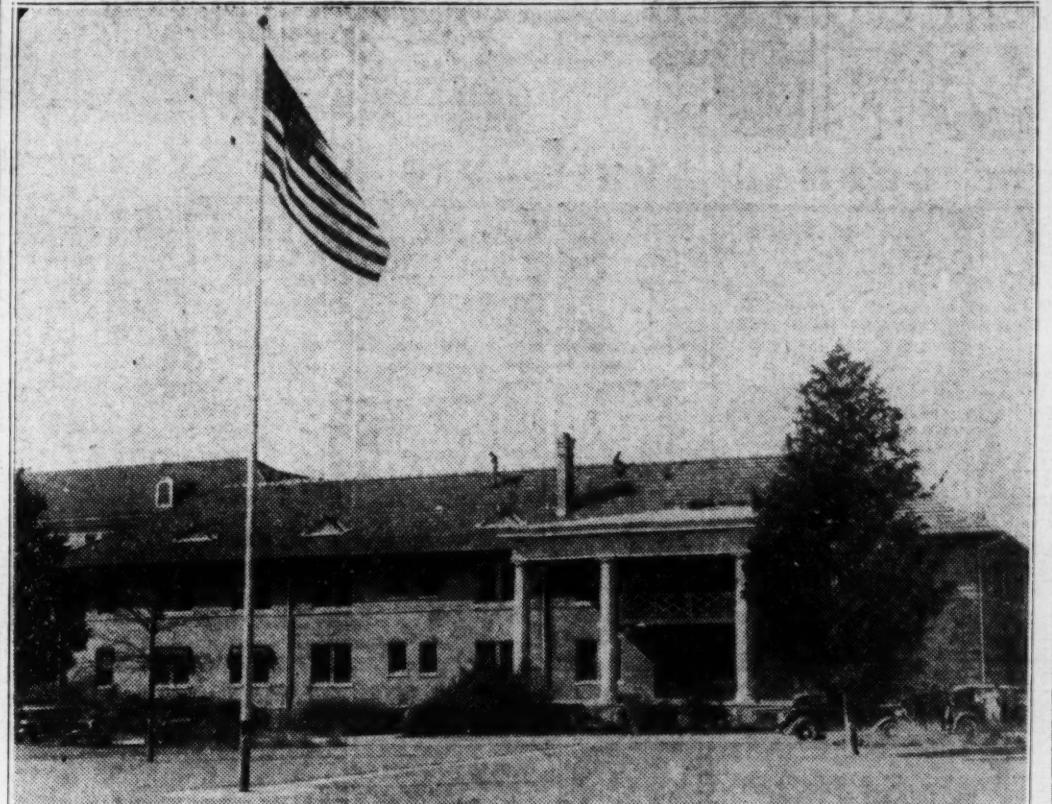
THE NEW
"CATERPILLAR"
22
OIL BURNER
FARM TRACTOR
Saves ½ Fuel Cost
"CATERPILLAR" DIESEL POWER UNITS
YANCEY BROS., Inc.
634 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

THOS. F. RYBERT & COMPANY
RULING PRINTERS RULING
BINDING JA. 3317 ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
55c
Includes
French Fried Potatoes and Lettuce Salad
Rolls and Butter
French Fries
Our Famous Juicy Steaks
Cut From Government Graded
U. S. CHOICE STEER
CRICHTON'S
Business College, Inc.
Plaza Way and Pryor St.
Established 1885
Details Supplied on Request
WA. 7342 Atlanta, Ga.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
CHEVROLET
NEW CARS — USED CARS

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co. Is Awarded Contract for U. S. Base Hospital 48 Work



Two workmen of the Charles N. Walker Roofing Company, 141 Houston street, N. E., may be seen atop United States Base Hospital 48, where they are repairing and replacing worn and obsolete roofs. This is but one of many federal jobs the Walker organization has been awarded in recent months. The company is the sole distributor in this territory for products of the Amalgamated Roofing Company.

Clear recognition of its high standing among concerns of its kind is seen in selection by the federal government of the Charles N. Walker Roofing Company, 141 Houston street, N. E., to reroof and to recondition many sections of the roofs at Base Hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road near Brookhaven.

Superior workmanship, declares Charles N. Walker, president of the firm bearing his name, is a major consideration in the awarding of federal contracts, and this is borne out by the fact that the Walker organization, in the past, has been given a number of other government jobs of this nature.

The Charles N. Walker Roofing Company, by the way, is the sole distributor in this territory for Lestcoat and Lestolating, as well as for other products of the Amalgamated Roofing Company, one of the largest manufacturers of roofing in the country.

Mr. Walker reports his company enjoyed an increase of 55 per cent in its roofing business alone during 1934, and doubled in 1935, and that during the year his company handled a large number of roofing jobs for cities and counties as well as for the government.

He is chairman of the speakers' and radio bureau of the federal housing administration, Georgia district, and is a member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, P. H. A., which he asserts has been among the greatest aids to recovery the nation has yet encountered. New building under Title 2 of the housing act, he asserts, and new mortgage loans by the government are destined to prove of substantial further aid in the nation's march toward prosperity again.

The Charles N. Walker Roofing Company, established 27 years ago, has weathered three depressions, Mr. Walker states, during each being able to maintain the same high standard of workmanship and material which has made it one of the most favored concerns in its field. It operates through the southeast, and counts among its friends business and building owners throughout the United States.

The company's heating department, which includes both furnaces and air conditioning, also enjoyed a splendid increase in business shown over 1933.

During 1934 the company installed a large number of air-conditioning plants in both business and residential buildings.

In this connection Mr. Walker calls attention to the fact his company has just formed an association with the Sperry Products Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., which has been installing air conditioning in chain stores, theaters and other business buildings and residences.

"Air conditioning," he asserts, "is one of the coming businesses, and we expect it to increase our volume of business in 1935 very much over that of last year."

Bill Todd Offers Battery Service In Atlanta on Wholesale Basis

With a view to further increasing his already excellent specialized service on tires and batteries, Bill Todd, whose shop is situated at 323 Spring street, N. W., has perfected a plan under which automobile dealers, garages, filling stations, parking lots and allied establishments may have their battery work done on a wholesale basis.

Under the provisions of this plan, such establishments may be relieved of the necessity for maintaining costly equipment and additional personnel, and be relieved also of much time-consuming "bookkeeping." They may turn all their battery recharging, battery repair jobs and battery rentals over to Bill Todd. Wholesale rates for this work permit a profit at the customer's service rates.

Mr. Todd states he has taken on a number of new accounts under this plan within the last few days, and

that it has proven mutually profitable.

This, however, constitutes but a small part of the varied service rendered by the Bill Todd shop, which by the way, carries at all times a complete line of McClellan tires. It offers an especially attractive retreading service which is also available on a wholesale basis.

The Bill Todd shop is completely

ELLIS
GENUINE
RU-BER-OID
ROOFS
RIGHT FOR OVER
40 YEARS
APPLIED BY
Ellis Roofing
Company
686 Greenwood Ave., N. E.
HE. 1131
ROOFS

price is RIGHT!
"U.M.M.M... QUITE
REASONABLE"

Busy making envelopes and friends for over 40 years!

ATLANTA
ENVELOPE
COMPANY
505-7-911 Stewart Ave., S. W.
Main 3370

AXLE and WHEEL ALIGNMENT
COMPLETE SPRING SERVICE—ELECTRIC WELDING
RALEIGH DRENNON
"Serving Atlanta for 25 Years"
353 WEST PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
WA. 1328

ORIGINAL
Waffle Shop
MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL 30c
Roast Chicken and Choice of
Two Vegetables, Hot Biscuits
and Drink
62 PRYOR, N. E.
JUST BELOW CANDLER BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

HOLLAND TIRE CO., Inc.
Exclusive Distributor
KELLY SPRINGFIELD
TIRES AND TUBES
28-30 Ivy St.
Ivy St. Garage Bldg.
WA. 0700

BRUCE TERMINIX REPORTS ADVANCE IN TERMITE WORK

Atlanta Representative
of National Organization
Returns From Memphis Conference Session.

W. H. Sullivan, of Bruce Terminix Company, has just returned from the second annual convention of the Terminix organization, held in Memphis to discuss plans for the war on termites during 1935. The meeting was sponsored by the Terminix division of E. L. Bruce Company, and was attended by more than 100 representatives of 48 licensed companies. This organization, operating in 28 states, is said to be by far the largest in the world.

According to Mr. Sullivan, it was announced during the convention that Terminix' business during 1934 amounted to \$750,000, an increase of 53.1 per cent.

Estimated place the amount of termite damage last year at around 50 million dollars. There was a time, Mr. Sullivan states, when this insect was considered a problem only in the southeast, and its costly damage has come to light in all but three states in the country. In some cities, as many as three out of every four buildings are found infested and damaged to some extent.

During the past year, nearly 5,000 homes and buildings have been protected against termites with Terminix.

This brings the total up to 15,000, which includes the buildings of some of the country's leading institutions and largest corporations, as well as the homes of thousands of conservative property owners.

The chemical Terminix, which is used in this work, and applied by exclusive Bruce methods, is the result of eight years of laboratory research and six years of experience in the field. It is manufactured by E. L. Bruce Company, the world's largest maker of hardwood floors.

His company will make free inspection of any home and render a detailed report on its actual condition. The Bruce Terminix Company is located at 110 Ponce de Leon avenue. Its telephone number is Walnut 3131.

equipped for every kind of battery repair and service, and invites inspection of its facilities.

FIRST
MORTGAGE LOANS
On Owner Occupied Homes
AT INTEREST RATE AS LOW AS

6%
Monthly Installments As Low As
\$7.50
Including Interest and Principal

FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF ATLANTA
23 Auburn Ave., N. E.
WA. 7524
(Formerly First Mutual Building and Loan Assn.)

A NEW
AMCO
ROOF

IS WISE ECONOMY
GET YOUR
FURNACE
REPAIRED NOW
We Are Prepared to Meet
All Requirements of
NHA
CHAS. N. WALKER
ROOFING CO.
WA. 5747
141 Houston St., N. E.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
PRINTING
LITHOGRAPHING
ENGRAVING
BRIEFS
FORMS
OFFICE
SUPPLIES

MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL 30c
Roast Chicken and Choice of
Two Vegetables, Hot Biscuits
and Drink
15
EDGEWOOD
Ave., S.W.
ATLANTA, GA.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

